

World Laboratory
Animal Liberation
Day, Devil Goat
Day, and more.

OPINIONS/4

Several seniors list their top
ten favorite things about MWC,
how the college has changed,
and their hopes for a future in
the real world.

FEATURES/6

Baseball streaks to
six straight wins,
after beating
Va. Wesleyan 20-3.

SPORTS/7



smd. rocks his way to the
Big Apple after an
extended musical tenure
in Fredericksburg and at
Mary Washington College.

ENTERTAINMENT/8

The BULLET

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"Eagle One" ID Launched Next Week

New Student ID Pictures Taken Next Week

By Beth McConnell
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Recycle your identification card this spring, because it soon will be a thing of the past.

Next week representatives from MCI will be in George Washington Hall to photograph all returning students, faculty and staff for the new Eagle One Card. The Eagle One will replace dorm keys, provide a new calling card option and, by January 1996, pay for vending and copying machines according to Craig Schewe, MCI representative.

Although the final design of the card has not been decided, the card will feature the MWC logo and the name and a digitized color photograph of the card holder, said Conrad Warlick, senior vice-president for administrative and student services.

The card holder's social security number will not appear on the card, said Schewe. Instead, the number will be encoded on a magnetic strip on the back, he said.

Equipment to photograph and make the cards will be set up in the foyer of George

Washington Hall on April 11 and 12, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., and April 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. According to Schewe, the equipment can produce each card in five minutes.

"The card will be ready to walk away with," said Carol Martin, assistant vice-president for computer resources.

Refreshments and special giveaways will be offered during the event. Freshmen and transfer students will be photographed during Preview over the summer, and make-up pictures will also be offered during the fall.

With the Eagle One Card, students will not only pay for meals at Seacobeck and the Eagles Nest and check out books at Simpson Library, but students will also swipe the card through electronic readers to open dormitory doors, said Warlick. These services will be available next fall, said Martin.

Magnetic debit and credit strips on the back of the card will also allow students to pay for items without cash. Students will deposit money into their accounts at "cash-to-card" machines on campus, then swipe the debit strip side of the card through electronic readers on vending, laundry and copying

machines to pay for services. To utilize the credit strip to pay for items at the bookstore or Eagles Nest, students may set up an account with the college, Martin said in an earlier interview.

Implementing these features will take longer than reprogramming the library and dining hall readers or installing readers to access the dorms. The college is still collecting funds for the electronic readers for the vending machines, and they probably will not be installed until after January 1996, said Martin.

The new card will also be used to deposit money in the "flex dollars" part of the new food service program. If a student exceeds his or her number of meals-per-week in his meal plan, or goes over his or her meal equivalency at the Eagles Nest, the amount can be covered by the flex dollars, said Warlick.

"We're calling it the Eagle One because of the concept of one card to do everything," said Warlick.

Although Schewe said schools in New York are presently using the same kind of all-



Cara Fitzpatrick/Bullet

Rosemary Dominic displays an identification card now used at James Madison University which is similar to the "Eagle One"

inclusive card, Mary Washington College is the first Virginia public school to utilize this type of card, said Warlick.

Also, all card holders can activate a special long distance calling card for off-campus use when they receive the card. They can then use the calling card over the summer at special

discounted rates. According to Schewe, normal surcharges for major phone companies' calling cards range between .75 cents to .79 cents. With the campus MCI calling card option, card holders will pay only

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Student Testifies About Abduction, Sexual Assault

By Kristen Green
Bulletin Issues Editor

A 21-year-old Mary Washington College student testified Tuesday in a Fredericksburg District Court that she was repeatedly sexually assaulted after getting into a car with a stranger on William Street early Dec. 2, 1994.

Charges against her alleged attacker were sent to a city grand jury after Tuesday's preliminary hearing. Solomon Lee Gallahan, a 39-year-old King George County resident, is charged with abduction, attempted rape and sodomy.

In Tuesday's hearing, the woman identified Gallahan as her attacker, but said that he had shaved his head, mustache and goatee since the alleged attack.

The woman testified that the night she was attacked she had been celebrating the end of the semester.

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New Yellow Light Slows Drivers, Cautions Pedestrians

The city of Fredericksburg installed a blinking caution light at the intersection of Sunken Road and William Street this week.



Shannon Slawter/Bullet

City Council voted not to install the stoplight which the college requested. This light cost the city \$8,000; a stoplight would cost \$50,000. A car hit a student crossing William Street last fall.

Faculty, Staff Opt For Job Buyout

By Chrissy Robinson
Special To The Bullet

As many as 75 employees of Mary Washington College may retire or leave their jobs early in response to Virginia Governor George Allen's Workforce Transition Act, according to Tammy Ostrander, director of housing.

The state of Virginia offered employees two options: those over the age of 50 with at least 10 years of service are eligible for an early retirement plan, while those not eligible for retirement have been offered a voluntary separation incentive that will pay salary for up to nine months to those who decide to leave, according to Richard Miller, vice president of business and finance.

Administrative Assistant Brenda J.

Hudnall has applied for the voluntary separation incentive because she feels it is a good chance to make a change in her life.

"I'm taking advantage of the offer because it would enable me to take a little break from work on one hand, and to do an extensive job search," said Hudnall.

The deadline for state employees to enroll in the program was March 30, 1995. Applications to the state for the incentives were made by 7,500 state employees, 1,600 of whom work at Virginia's state colleges. State government committees must approve the applications, and employees will be notified by April 17 if the application was approved.

College President William M. Anderson, Jr. and the Board of Visitors met this week to review MWC employees' applications.

According to Ostrander, Anderson and the BOV also discussed which employees were essential and could not be replaced easily.

According to Ostrander, a clause in the application stated that approval might be based on supervisor's recommendation. However, Ostrander said that this clause did not appear to be essential to the application process. She was concerned when the state offered its employees the incentives, and then did not guarantee that their applications would be approved.

"It's like Indian-giving. That may seem like a childish sentiment, but that's how I feel," said Ostrander.

Ostrander saw the offer as a double-edged sword. Employees could accept the incentives to leave early, but because of the state hiring

see BUYOUT, page 2

College Offers More Data Resources

By Lisa Erickson
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

After returning from summer break, students will have the opportunity to plug their computers right into the wall and contact their friends anywhere on campus or anywhere else.

A new campus data network will be available to all students, residential and commuter, starting in the fall semester, according to Carol Martin, assistant vice president for computer resources.

According to Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for academic and student services, the software available on the servers in George Washington Hall will provide electronic mail usage, Internet accessibility, spreadsheets, a database, electronic forms and presentation software.

"GroupWise (the brand name of the software to be used) will be available to everyone on the network. It's a wonderful local sort of e-mail. [The] presentation software which you can use to make slides, transparencies and other kinds of things, and a group of electronic

forms that will be developed so that you can fill out forms [will be available]," Warlick said.

According to Warlick, students will be able to test the new software and compare it to other software options.

"It's sort of like rental cars. You get a chance to try out several of them and think, 'Gosh, I've never driven a whatever, I like the way this is arranged,' or think sometimes, 'I don't like this at all,'" Warlick said.

According to Martin, the college will be getting a campus license to provide Novell's LAN Workplace to all residential students in order to run the GroupWise software.

"We want everybody to use the same [software]," Martin said. "It's all budgetary what [software] we can provide students. We're going to buy as much as we can."

Students, according to Warlick, are required to purchase the proper cabling in order to use the data outlet, and a Network Interface Card (NIC). "When you get your computer you obviously need to get cables to hook it up. That's the whole point. We are not furnishing cables," Warlick said.

Martin said the NIC, which needs

to be placed inside the CPU if it is not already installed there, will cost students approximately \$50-70 and can be purchased at the bookstore with an educational discount available to all students when purchasing software and other computer items.

Commuter students will have the option of using the new data network services with dial-in access. According to Martin, computer resources is currently researching options for the most efficient dial-in accessibility.

As stated in the new Parent Handbook, which will be distributed this summer, "The list of equipment and software required for dial-in access will be available prior to the beginning of class [this fall]."

According to the new Handbook, "The college cannot guarantee that all computers will successfully access the [TCP/IP ethernet] network," although computers that meet the guidelines should work.

According to the handbook, the new data network will be compatible for IBM and Macintosh computers

see DATA, page 3

Poll Says Applications Down 4%

By Beth McConnell
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Five out of 15 state-supported Virginia schools dropped in percentage of applications for the next academic year, according to the Virginia-Pilot and The Ledger-Star in Norfolk, Va. Radford University had the greatest decrease in student applications with -5.3 percent. Mary Washington had the third greatest drop at -4.0 percent.

Martin Wilder, vice president admissions and financial aid, said the figures quoted from January applications were not meaningful because most students have not applied by January. More accurate numbers would be attained at the end of the application cycle in the summer, when all applications are received and either approved or rejected, said Wilder.

"It's really no cause for concern. We had about 200 less applications than last year, and 4,000 total applications. We're expecting to keep the freshman class to about 700," said Wilder.

One of the best indicators of the strength of the college is the quality of the incoming freshman class, according to Wilder.

College Applications

	January '94	January '95	% change
State-supported four-year schools:			
Christopher Newport	510	560	9.8%
Clinch Valley	374	491	31.3%
George Mason	3,900	4,111	5.4%
James Madison	12,096	12,107	0.1%
Longwood	1,825	1,824	-0.1%
Mary Washington	3,518	3,376	-4.0%
Norfolk State	1,480	1,695	14.5%
Old Dominion	2,634	3,242	23.1%
Radford	3,484	3,298	-5.3%
U. Va.	16,188	16,737	3.4%
VMI	536	513	-4.3%
Virginia Commonwealth	3,112	3,363	8.1%
Virginia State	1,052	1,210	15.0%
Virginia Tech	13,800	14,030	2.6%
William and Mary	8,093	7,844	-3.1%
TOTAL	72,482	74,401	2.6%
Area private colleges			
Hampton	2,729	2,951	8.1%
Regent	687	521	-24.2%
Virginia Wesleyan	752	646	-14.1%
TOTAL	4,168	4,118	-1.2%

Source: State Council of Higher Education, private colleges

Jill Golden/Bullet

"The freshman class profile is very strong. The average grade point average is 3.54, the same as last year's. The average SAT score is over 1120," said Wilder.

Mary Washington continues to draw students from all over the nation, said Wilder. The number of out-of-state applicants for next academic year is the same as this year.

"I think Mary Washington is very visible, growing in visibility nationally, in fact. We're very pleased with the numbers," said Wilder.

Wilder said he was content with a small decrease in applicants as long as the quality of the applicant pool stayed the same.

"What we watch is quality. When I see the quality drop, then I'll be concerned," he said.

News Briefs

• MWC Housing Selection will be held in the Great Hall and Meeting Room 1 in the Campus Center on April 4, 5 and 6, 6 p.m. midnight, and in Meeting Room 2 on April 4, 5 and 6 p.m. For more information, contact Residence Life at 899-4673.

• The Multicultural Fair will feature music, food, crafts of various cultures and more than 50 vendors April 8 on Campus Walk from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., free. The theme is "Differences Enrich Us All." Highlights include the Elegba Folklore Society of Richmond who will perform West African dances; Rose Nemrow, who has entertained U.S. presidents and foreign dignitaries with Russian and Slavic music; will performing traditional Israeli and Hasidic music with a trio; and children's activities such as face painting, jugglers and balloon animal-making.

• The Mary Washington Show Choir "Encore" will present its Spring Concert April 7-8 at 7:30 p.m. The performances will be in George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium, free. Disney tunes from "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin" and "The Little Mermaid" are featured.

• Students may submit nominations on behalf of faculty members for the Grellet C. Simpson Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching, and the Alumni Association Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award. All regular full-time continuing faculty are eligible for the Simpson Award. Only faculty who have been at Mary Washington for two-five years can be nominated for the Young Faculty Award. Individual students or groups may submit a letter to the Office of the Provost, Philip L. Hall by April 17.

• Wayne Lord, doctor of forensic sciences at the FBI Academy, will lecture on "Forensic Entomology: The Use of Insects in the Analysis of Violent Crimes" on April 10 in Combs Hall, room 100 at 4 p.m., free.

• The Film and Lecture Series, Sponsored by the English, Linguistics and Speech Department, will screen the film "Angie" on April 10 in Chandler Hall, room 102 at 7 p.m., free.

• Herbert Josephs will lecture on "Figaro and Don Juan: Comedy, Opera and Revolution" on April 10 in Pollard Hall, room 309 at 8 p.m., free.

• "Fringe Festival" will feature MWC student-directed plays and choreography on April 11, 12 and 14 in duPont Hall, Klein Theatre and Student 115 at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., \$5 pass includes admission to all events. Call (703) 899-4330 for information.

• The 10th Annual PSI CHI Symposium will be April 13-14 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Chandler 102. Every 20 minutes, students will present their research from class projects or independent studies. Friday at 3:15 a keynote address will be given by Dr. Lisa Goodman, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Maryland, College Park. The talk will be on violence against homeless women, based on a study conducted recently in Boston. All are welcome to attend.

• The Student Government Association of Mary Washington presents a "BALL" sale. A flea market will be set up in Ball Circle on April 15 from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. The event is open to the community. Come to sell and/or buy. The space is free and tables provided. Call (703) 899-4308 to sign up or for information.

• Loan borrowers not returning for the 1995-96 academic year are required to participate in an EXIT INTERVIEW. Perkins Loan Exit Interviews are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, April 19-20 at 4 p.m. in Lee Hall Ball Room. Every Perkins borrower is required to attend one of these sessions. Stafford/SLS Exit Interviews are also scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, April 19-20 at 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in Lee Hall Ball Room. Every Stafford/SLS borrower is required to attend one of these sessions. Students with scheduling conflicts should contact the Office of Financial Aid at 899-4684 by April 14.

• The Ridderhof Martin Gallery will exhibit "Phyllis Ridderhof Martin: Unseen Works" and "Margaret Sutton: Drawings of the 1940s" from April 14-June 10 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays 1-4 p.m., free.

• The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra will give a concert on April 18 in George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m., free. Friends of the Orchestra can get reserved seating at (703) 899-4356.

• The Mary Washington College Combined Choral groups will give a concert on April 21 in George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m., free.

• The James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library will hold a block party in celebration of James Monroe's Birthday on April 30 at 908 Charles Street from 1-3 p.m. Donations are requested. Admission for adults will be \$1, children \$.50. Call (703) 899-4559 for information.

• MWC Police Department is sponsoring R.A.D. classes for women only on March 30, April 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23 and 30 from 7-10 p.m. Classes are free for MWC students and \$15 for non-students. Participants should wear loose fitting clothing and tennis shoes. For more information or to register call MWC Police Department at 899-4634 or stop by 104 B Lee Hall.

• The Central Virginia Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors is awarding three \$500 scholarships to juniors interested in internal auditing. Applicants should submit an application form, a copy of their school transcript, a recommendation from at least one faculty member and a brief essay on "The Value of Internal Auditing in Today's Marketplace." For further information or to obtain an application, contact Helen Vanderland at 654-1042. Application deadline is March 31.

• Currently enrolled students in good standing are invited to enter The Christophers' Annual Video Contest with cash prizes totaling \$8,500. Productions should be five minutes or less in length and submitted on 3/4-inch or VHS cassette. The deadline for entries is June 9. Official entry forms are available from college Mass Media or Communication

Departments and from The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017 or call (212) 759-4050.

• Six to ten sophomore, junior or senior college students of good standing will be selected to attend the Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship in Early American History and Material Culture in Deerfield, Mass. from mid-June to mid-August. Each applicant appointed to the program is awarded a fellowship, which covers tuition, books and field trip expenses. The fee for room and board for nine weeks is \$1750, financial aid is available as needed. Completed applications are due April 1. Interested students should request a Fellowship brochure and application by writing to Dr. Kenneth Hafertepe, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Mass. 01342 or call (413) 774-5581.

• The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. To enter, send one original poem to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1983, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. The deadline is March 31.

• American Hiking Society is looking for people who want to combine a vacation of excitement and fun with hard work as a part of the Volunteer Vacations program. Volunteers should be experienced hikers, 18 years of age or older and physically able to backpack and work hard. Host agencies provide safety equipment, tools and workmen's compensation insurance. A \$50 registration fee is payable along with the application. Contact AHS Volunteer Vacations, P.O. Box 20160, Washington, D.C. 20041-2160 or call (703) 319-0084 to obtain trip schedules and applications.

• Full-time MWC junior or seniors may apply for the Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award by sending applications to the Associate Dean for Financial Aid, Lee Hall 301 or call 654-4684. Detailed brochures may be obtained from Financial Aid. Application deadline is April 7.

• Eligible juniors for the Jeannine Mary Pfeifle Memorial Scholarship should submit a letter of application to the Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid by April 7. Questions should be directed to Martin Wilder, Lee 201, 654-4681.

• Students interested in the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship can obtain complete program and application information from Raman Singh, Chandler 311. Full grants provide round-trip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the award, a research allowance and tuition waivers. Travel grants provide round-trip international travel to the country where the student will pursue study or research. All grants include health and accident insurance. Application deadline is October 23.

POLICE BEAT

By Jeremy Cline
Bulletin Staff Writer

Theft

• On April 1 \$50 worth of clothing was stolen from Jefferson Hall. The incident was apparently a junior ring week prank.

• On April 3 a vacuum cleaner worth \$125 was stolen from the Student Center.

• On April 3 the Resident Director sign was stolen from the Russell Hall lot. The sign was valued at \$65.

• On April 3 a Sony Walkman worth \$80 was stolen in either Seacobeck Hall or the Simpson Library.

Vandalism

• On March 29 the air was let out of the tires of three cars in the Sunken Road lot. The incident was apparently a junior ring week

prank.

• On March 31 a condom was placed on a doorknob in Randolph Hall. A locksmith had to be called to repair the lock.

• On April 3 a car's rear window was broken in the William Street lot. The damage is estimated at \$300.

Alcohol

• On April 1 two residential students, Stefan Andersen and Erik Bursch, were charged with underage possession of alcohol in front of Mason Hall.

• On April 2 Ricky Johnson, a non-student of Fredericksburg, was charged with drunk in public near Sunken Road.

Misc.

• On March 29 campus police received an intelligence report from the campus mailroom. The mailroom suspected that an envelope that they

received had already been opened.

• On March 30 a student was assaulted in Trinkle Hall when someone attempted to duct tape the individual to a chair. The matter has been referred to the administration.

• On March 29 a harassing message was left on a student's voice mail in Mason Hall. The incident has been referred to the administration.

• On April 2 an abandoned bike was discovered near the Martin-Ridderhoff Gallery. The bike was secured by campus police.

• On April 3 there was an emergency illness when a student in Randolph Hall had severe abdominal pains. The individual refused medical treatment.

• On April 3 a fire alarm was set off in Mason Hall. An accidentally damaged sensor triggered the alarm.

BUYOUT page 1

freeze, new employees cannot be hired. Other workers will have to take over the responsibilities of those who will leave, according to Ostrander. Hudnall said the state of Virginia would not pay the incentives for the employees who leave, which may create a hardship for the college.

"Everything is up in the air because so many people want to take advantage of the offer and the agencies have to pay out of their own budgets and may not be able to fill positions that might be vacated," said Hudnall.

According to Jane Marra, enrollment services assistant, she would receive more compensation by

applying for the incentives.

"The amount of money [offered] makes it much more lucrative for me to retire now than to remain and take my later retirement [within a few years]," said Marra.

Ostrander agreed that, especially for those close to retirement, applying for the incentives now could prove more beneficial in the long run than if she continued to work at the college.

"There is no guarantee that if you stay there will be another buy-out offer in three to four years because it's up to the governor and the economy of the time," said Ostrander.



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For more information pick up a Summer Session booklet in the Campus Center.

EAGLE page 1

40 cents per call. The amount of money paid per call will also be slightly less, said Schewe.

Cardholders will receive their personal identification number (PIN) when they receive the card. Calling card instructions will appear on the back of the Eagle One Card, said Schewe.

MWC Voice Services will still offer their discounted phone rates which, according to Schewe, are lower than the new calling card rates. He recommends using MWC Voice

Services for on-campus use and the calling card for use anywhere off-campus.

The Eagle One Card will be the only identification card used on-campus next semester. A replacement will probably cost more because the equipment used to create the card is more expensive than the system in use now.

"We will have equipment on-campus year-round [to make new cards]. It's really important to go ahead and get it," said Warlick.

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Students, Faculty Air Racial Differences

By Kendra L. Williams
Bulletin Associate Editor

After a month of celebrating Black History Month and weeks of discussion on affirmative action and police and minority student relations, more than 50 students attended a forum on race relations held last night in the Lee Hall Ballroom.

The forum, which was moderated by Associate Professor of Philosophy Craig Vasey, included a total of seven members from faculty, staff and student groups. Panelists included college police Sgt. Allan Lucas, Associate Professor of Classics Robert Boughner, Assistant Professor of History Allyson Poska and seniors Ronald Hopkins, Casey Perry, Tomaudrie Rudd and Jasper White.

The panelists — beginning with the faculty and ending with the students — covered issues from viewing race as a scientifically, biologically, anthropologically explainable phenomenon, discussing author Nathan McCall's premise that "white America is obsessed with race," analyzing race relations both at MWC and in Fredericksburg, inviting white students to join ethnic groups on campus, explaining the race and gender general education requirements, questioning police assignments to primarily black student events and bashing media coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial.

Vasey began the discussion — which lasted more than two and one half hours — by introducing the idea that race is a paradoxical subject. On one hand, issues of race are chronicled "everywhere" in the newspaper but on the other, individuals evade racially-charged issues all the time.

Vasey also referred to a *Washington Post* article that chronicled two ideas of racism that are prevalent in the United States today. Intentional racism, according to the article, is a

primarily white view that says racism is in the head, that people choose to commit racist actions or not. The other view, primarily held by blacks, holds that racism extends to traditions and institutions regardless of individual actions and intentions, that racism exists as part of the world.

"Blacks and whites don't share attitudes towards racism because they don't share accounts of what it is," Vasey said.

With that in mind, the panelists sought to engage their audience in a discourse that ultimately involved the exchange of differing perceptions. The beginning of the discussion focused on black and white issues, but Boughner reminded the panelists that race relations are not exclusionary. Poska agreed, saying that after living in Minneapolis, which has a large Native American urban community, the Southwest, which has a large Latino community and Baltimore, which is 55 percent black, she can see that while the races are different, the problems are not.

"I think it is incredibly narrow to focus on black/white issues...people all over the United States have the same issues," Poska said.

But White disagreed, saying that because whites are in control of the American power structure, groups break down into white and non-white. "[F]or me, it comes down to a black/white issue. There are whites and non-whites. The other groups [in the non-white minority group] are basically fighting for crumbs at the table," White said.

Here in Fredericksburg, however, the populations of blacks and whites appear to be most prevalent in the city and Boughner said that citizens of Fredericksburg have struggled with issues of race due to their fear of the unknown.

"It seems to me that we are uncomfortable with each other. In Fredericksburg, there are no integrated neighborhoods.... At funeral homes, there are black funeral homes and white funeral homes. God forbid you should die and be [among] the wrong race," Boughner said.

But Ameeta Vashee, assistant dean

for the multicultural center, said that individuals can eliminate fear of the unknown if they become acquainted with those they fear.

"It would lend so much objectivity to the organizations to have all types of people there. For Black History Month, I don't just want black students there. [White students] should join the organization because that's what they're there for," Vashee said.

Rudd, who is also president of the Black Student Association, said that white students can learn about cultures outside the classroom by attending events sponsored by ethnic-centric groups. Rudd said that she noticed a much larger turnout at Black History Month events this year than when she was a freshman three years ago.

"That really got to my heart and made me feel that people are interested in my cultural background," Rudd said.

But Hopkins said that MWC cannot afford to focus solely on the student population. "We have a lot of faculty who may be insensitive to their surroundings either by choice or by chance. If this [improving race relations] is going to work, it has to be campus wide: faculty, staff and students. If the students are going to get educated or re-educated, then the faculty should also," Hopkins said.

But Poska said faculty members have to make tough decisions when they present race and gender issues in the classroom. Faculty opponents of the race and gender general education requirements say that addressing these issues in the classroom "politicizes" the course. Under the new requirements, professors will redesign approximately 40 courses to fit the new requirements.

"Those are hard issues for many faculty members to face because they don't see themselves as political beings. But we are, and our disciplines are, and we struggle with that all the time. We just don't want students to know that we do," Poska

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TRIAL page 1

She said she started drinking at around 7:30 p.m. by having mixed drinks with some friends in her dorm suite. From there she and her friends went to a bar downtown and then to a party on Charles and Hawke Streets.

The woman said that she was not having a good time at the party. In a telephone interview with the Bulletin Wednesday, she said that when she told her friends she was ready to go back to the dorm, they told her to wait so one of them could walk back with her.

"I just wanted to leave," the woman said.

She left the party alone without telling anyone, she said, and started walking towards the dorm, when she got tired and approached a car to ask for a ride back to the college.

"I realize that was a dumb mistake on my part," the woman said in court Tuesday.

The woman testified that she quickly realized that the driver was not headed toward the college. When she asked him why he was not taking her to the college, he said he was going in a roundabout way.

The woman said she realized she was being abducted and tried to climb out of the car by opening the car door. She told the court that Gallahan

grabbed her by her hair and told her to stay in the car.

She said she asked him if he was going to rape and kill her. She testified that he responded, "I'm not going to kill you."

Over the next seven hours, Gallahan threatened to kill her several times, repeatedly forced her to perform oral sex, fondled her, and attempted to rape her, according to the woman's testimony.

"He was in a mood of aggression and violence," the woman said in a personal interview, referring to when Gallahan picked her up.

She told the Bulletin Wednesday that Gallahan appeared to show several mood swings over the approximated seven hours she was with him.

"In the morning, he even said, 'I'm sorry I ever picked you up,'" the woman told the Bulletin.

The woman told the court she purposefully left one of her earrings in the car to prove that she had been in it. She also memorized the first three letters of her Gallahan's license plate, which later helped police to track down her assailant. Gallahan sold the car in which the incident occurred to a Colonial Beach woman several days after information about the alleged incident was released.

She also said when Gallahan was contemplating what to do with her after it got light outside early Dec. 2, she convinced him verbally to take her home. She told him she would not notify police about the incident.

On the ride back to the college she talked to Gallahan and he revealed to her that he was a truck driver, that he had a 14-year-old son and that he was in his second marriage.

When she got back to her dorm room, she immediately called police.

"Part of the reason I testified is I want the guy off the street," the woman told the Bulletin Wednesday. "I would hate for this to happen to anyone."

The woman also offered advice to fellow students so that they never have to experience something like what she went through. "You have to be careful walking around here at night. Never walk anywhere alone," she said.

She said knows now that what happened to her can happen to anyone, and that even on a night when a student goes out for a harmless night of fun, something like what happened to her can occur.

"I never thought it would happen to me," she said.

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OPINIONS

The Politics Of Policies

We're glad to hear that the President's Office had a new theme of the month. We are disappointed that it changed so drastically once people exercised their wonderful new freedom and broke stuff in Jefferson Hall. For the last four years we've heard the president tell the residence life staff to get tough on alcohol, then he told them to back off, then he tells us to back off. Why? It seems now that he wants to keep students on campus, and if that means letting them drink, well, then, let them drink (wink, wink, nod, nod). Better yet, classes will no longer be held on Fridays, which were recently declared National Hangover Days by the MWC administration.

Next thing you know Anderson will be telling us he is also going to provide funding for a football team and to turn his backyard into a football stadium (we think it is just about the right size). Actually, rumor has it that he offered to give his house up to become part of our new fraternity row, so the school will have to look elsewhere for stadium sites.

Maybe now that he's easing up on the drinking policy, he'll also slack off on the 24/7 rule, too. "It's unfortunate that fun in too many cases means being one on one with alcohol," he told the RAs at a recent meeting. I'd rather fun mean being one on one with each other, he could have added. We'd like that kind of fun 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Come on Anderson, you're on a roll now. Give a big thumbs up to 24/7 so everybody can have some fun (and you don't even have to be drunk).

Anything else you want to do that the law won't let you? Anderson is taking student suggestions about how he can make himself more popular. Send letters to Big Bill in care of the new MWC Football Stadium/ Fraternity Row Headquarters. He'll get back to you.

We're Outta Heere

When you get to the Features section, you'll see a whole page dedicated to several seniors' memories, their opinions on what changes have occurred at MWC over the last four years and what they are doing after graduation. We thought we'd get in on the action and share our cherished memories and goals for the future.

Jill Golden (Editor): I'll always have fond memories of Virginia first middle and sitting on the benches all day and all night with Allison and Monica — ah, those were the days. I was quite crushed when the Trinkle study room was cut in half, and it took me a while to realize that Mason was no longer an upperclass dorm. I have no clue what I'm doing or where I'm going after graduation, though I have made some effort to get a job. Hopefully doing layout for a magazine. However, all I have right now is a nice pile of rejection letters which makes me wonder what good that diploma is going to do me.

Kendra L. Williams (Associate Editor): Fond memories? Thanks to my professors in the ELS department who alternated between raking me over the coals and instilling bits of knowledge into my decidedly over-full brain. I'll always remember Kemp walking around the classroom reciting beautiful passages from Shakespeare plays, Manning speaking in her easygoing Southern manner, Watkins saying, "Crackjack paper," Faunce trying to explain Wordsworth's poetic project, Campbell analyzing "sweet reluctant amorous delay." Pajals telling me during freshman year that there are a lot of opportunities for women in the military and Morello enjoying the fact that I received no sleep the 48 hours before his papers were due. I will think of you all while I am earning my master's in journalism next year at the University of Illinois.

Colin Whitehouse (Asst. Sports Editor): Many a memory I'll take from MWC. The countless hours of hard work on the hardwood, the endless nights of studying for each and every class taught by Sammy T. and the ridiculous idea of spending Wednesday nights sitting around the Bulletin office. On the serious side, I've really enjoyed my four years here and would like to thank everyone that helped me to keep it all together.

Eric Edwards (Entertainment Editor): In the five years I have been at this school I have amassed some wonderful memories: warm, sunny days sitting on the deck of Hawke Street chugging empty beer cans and garbage into the parking lot next door, Kegs for Kids 1, 2 and 3, summers in Fred, being mouthy in class, some swell friends, Sammy T., the Irish brigade and brown-eyed girl.

Colleen Maguire (Photography Editor): Fond memories around here are hard to come by but I'll give it a shot. Perhaps what I will remember most (for better or for worse) are Tuesday nights in Cartography — the tension mounting as Dr. Gouger paced in front of our maps and the agony of listening to him trash my maps, but I suppose that kind of thing builds character. As for the future, I am joining the many, the proud, the unemployed. I will be living in a cardboard box so if you have any extra boxes I can add to my collection, let me know.

The BULLET

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The Secrets Of Underage Drinking

By Eric Edwards
Guest Columnist

Recently I was on my couch picking my toenails and watching one of my favorite comedies, "The Towering Inferno," when it occurred to me how funny campus politics are at Mary "multiculturalism really is our thing" Washington College.

Like this absurd letter that I got personally addressed to "Dear Mary Washington College Student," (I don't know about the rest of you but when someone whispers that softly into my ear, I really get bothered). So back to my personal letter, Xeroxed by PRESIDENT ANDERSON's secretary herself (maybe), with an OFFICIAL college stamp of Big Billy's (MWC biggest sports fan) signature right on that mother. Well the letter states that if you're under 21 you can't drink. I was appalled, before I realized that I am 23 and I don't even know anyone who is under 21 who doesn't have a good fake ID

see BOOZE, page 5

Velcro Wall Attracts Devils And Goats

By Michelle Trombetta
Guest Columnist

Once upon a time, a tradition was started that has lived on for over half a century. Thanks to Eileen K. Dodd (of auditorium fame) and Michael Smith (president, class of '91) the story of Mary Washington College's oldest tradition can be told. In 1924, two scheming freshmen cunningly snatched the sophomore class's white goat and labeled it "Billie." The freshmen (class of '28) began to call themselves "Billie Goats," and the name stayed.

By their junior year, the Billie Goats were unbeatable. The sophomore class, who called themselves the Red Devils, were being pounded on the field. However, the importance of this year (1926-7) was not the mutilation of the sophomores. This year signaled the start of the institution of Odds and

Evans, where those who graduate in an odd-numbered year share a mission against their even-numbered rivals, and vice-versa.

By 1928, when our original Billie Goats were seniors, class rivalry was intense and the competition lasted throughout the year. Each class had a field hockey, basketball, and baseball team which contended for the coveted Athletic Cup. This same year saw the day in which Devil Goat Day would be cemented into MWC tradition forever. The senior class president was Duval Christian. As a display of class unity, she, along with her friends and senior class sponsor Eileen Kramer (Dodd), sewed green felt to their white fleece sweatshirts. These rowdy

women marched into Willard Hall singing "Billie Goat" to the tune of "Baby Face," causing an uproar among the students.

There will be a Velcro Wall, sumo wrestling, games and lots of food.

The junior president, Margaret Branch, would not be outdone. She retaliated by getting her class to affix red devils to their sweatshirts. Following the trend of Odds and Evens, the other classes also affixed the appropriate emblems to their attire and strengthened themselves for the battle.

That year, the Billie Goats started the fight. The Devils, of course, won because of the massive freshmen class (class of '31). Oh how history might repeat itself. The Devils—those fortunate members of the odd-

numbered classes who are proud to wear the bold color of red, are helped by the asset of a massive sophomore class. The Goats—unfortunate souls who were cheated at birth of the privilege of an odd-year graduation, will be wearing green to show the color of where they will be having their faces rubbed—into the grass of Ball Circle.

This year, Devil Goat Day is Thursday, April 13. Class Council now creates a celebration with a carnival-like atmosphere. There will be a Velcro wall, sumo wrestling, games and lots of food. I see this Devil Goat day as a victory for the Devils. Of course, I could be slightly biased. There is only one way to find out. Come out this Friday, show your colors and support your class.

Michelle Trombetta is the president of the class of '97 and the Class Council President. She is double majoring in business administration and political science.

Letters to the Editor

Student Takes Bullet Questions To Heart

In response to the "Things that make you go Hmmm" section on the opinion page [March 30], here are some answers:

1) Fall track books come out first because you register for them first. You don't register for summer school until about a week before it starts.
2) Toothpaste, oil, and Vaseline are greasy, slimy, and squishy (though not necessarily in that order) and cause a great rush of excitement when applied to a junior. Especially when you consider, "Hey, this could've been me."

3) The City of Fredericksburg (the metropolis that it is) was quick to cower to the angry voters of College Heights who complained about the previous parking situation (where commuters could park on the side streets). In their infinite wisdom, the City Council decided that those students who live in college heights could park on the side streets since they do live there. People like me, however, who reside here year round and pay taxes can't. The administration (in their infinite wisdom) decided they would let students living in College Heights park in the parking lots and right on College Avenue itself when they can easily walk a couple of blocks to school.

The parking tickets are \$10 if you are ticketed by the city police and \$25 if ticketed by the college (I believe so, since I have been ticketed by both).

Be thankful you were ticketed by "The City."

4) More people need to buy their own PCs. You can't count on the school to provide more. Budget cutbacks ya' know....

5) The Eagles' Nest employees have other things to do (like sleep or study) rather than wait on people until the wee hours of the morning. Why not just walk to that bastion of 24 hoursness 7-11?

Ditto for the library. Go to Trinkle or here's an original one...study (quietly if necessary) in your room. Trinkle's probably the only one open since it's the only one with a large study room (or two).
6) We can all be winners. See Forest Gump.

Now riddle me this Bulletin staff...Why are you so serious except for the rare exceptions? Why no humor or even a cartoon? Don't you feel a responsibility to the student body to cheer us up or boost our moral so to speak?

Joe King
Senior

Dining Committee Thanks ARA For Years Of Service

The Presidential Dining Hall Advisory Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank Gordon Inge and the ARAMARK staff for all they have done in the last 17 years here at MWC. Throughout their tenure, they have greatly enhanced dining at MWC by introducing such specialties as steak night, theme

rooms and the concession stand at the new stadium. We want to thank them for all their hard work and open-mindedness. The management was always willing to take student suggestions and they always did their best to implement new ideas. We have enjoyed working with them over the last year and we wish them much happiness in all their future endeavors! We will miss them all.

Presidential Dining Hall Advisory Committee: Carlyn Floyd, Dell Hagan, Grace Escario, Mindy Selman, James Bosley, Jeanette Feeley, Mark Woodward, Shosh Fishman, Jeremy Blain, Chris Anderson, Matt Morin and Dean Joanne Beck

Local Clinic Thanks COAR Volunteers

The staff of the Lloyd F. Moss Free Clinic would like to thank the students of Mary Washington College, particularly COAR

members, who have offered their support as volunteers in the past year. The Clinic provides free primary medical care to the medically indigent residents of Planning District 16, serving the City of Fredericksburg, and the Counties of Caroline, King George, Spotsylvania and Stafford. The Clinic is staffed completely by volunteer spirit of the area medical professionals and others for its success.

We have received over 40 volunteer applications from MWC students. Some of these students have volunteered weekly at the Clinic as eligibility screeners, medical screeners, clinic coordinators, or pharmacy assistants. We are proud of the generosity exhibited by these young men and women, and we hope that their volunteer experiences have proven valuable to them as well. We thank them for their continued support.

Karen Dulaney
Volunteer Coordinator
The Lloyd F. Moss Free Clinic

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 700 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper.

The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

* The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Jill Golden, Kendra L. Williams or Heather Jacobs at 899-4393.

Animal Patenting Lowers Morality

By Patricia Metzger
Guest Columnist

April 24 is World Laboratory Animal Liberation Day, when those of us who oppose vivisection set aside some extra time to protest the continued use of animals in laboratory experiments supposedly aimed at improving human health. While advances in technology have convinced some researchers that there are reliable alternatives to animal testing, these advances have inspired others to attempt to genetically alter animals to make them "more fit for human use."

In 1992, the European Patent Office in Munich granted the first European patent for an animal—the oncomouse, genetically engineered to be a more perfect laboratory mouse. While referred to as the oncomouse patent, it actually extends to all oncomammals other than humans. The idea of genetically engineering rabbits, dogs and primates to be more susceptible to human diseases in order to inflict them with these diseases in the name of "science" promises a new low in human morality. To "create" new animals for the sole purpose of inflicting pain and suffering on them cannot be moral,

regardless of how useful any test results may be to humans.

Genetically engineered farm animals promise leaner meat, faster growth, more productivity, and an unknown long run impact on us all. Traditional selective breeding has brought us a chicken which reaches slaughter weight in six weeks, twice as fast as 30 years ago. The muscle grows quickly, but the legs lag behind, unable to carry the weight of the body. The result is a meatier bird crippled by painful leg deformities. This rapid growth also puts a strain on their hearts and lungs, causing many to die before six weeks.

In Beltsville, Md., researchers injected pigs with the human growth hormone, producing leaner pigs that were crippled with arthritis, impotent, suffering from heart problems and ulcers. How fast do we expect a bird to grow? How lean is a fit pig?

Both from an ethical and religious point of view, each of us needs to examine the idea of patenting animals. A patent recognizes the rights of the creator to an invention. The notion that any person created an animal or the process for creating an animal is contrary to the teachings of many modern religions and rejected by many human secularists. But if we do recognize the right to create life

and the rights of the creators to market their creations for profit, limiting the use or benefits of these creations to those who can afford to pay, are we prepared to accept and deal with the consequences of legalizing and sanctioning the patenting of life?

The future fate of ALL animals may be decided by our thinking today about patenting life. From the laboratories to the farms, technology may indeed help us produce what we desire, but like the crippled legs of the chickens and the impotent arthritic pigs, unforeseen consequences will occur...and will affect humans. The mindset which imprisons and tortures animals for the greater human good will rationalize any unforeseen consequences as a normal risk of science.

The patenting of animals will put us at an ethical crossroad. What are our duties and responsibilities to other living creatures? The decision we make about patenting now will affect the future of all life on this planet—maybe forever.

Patricia Metzger is an associate professor of business administration and is the president of the Fredericksburg chapter of the SPCA.

BOOZE page 4

and so I really didn't care. But since Billy had taken the time to compose this fine piece of work, I read on. "I expect MWC students to conduct themselves in a responsible manner. At the same time, I realize that there will be occasions when students defy and disregard a policy and indeed 'break the rules.'" Indeed we will.

What he goes on to say, if I may paraphrase, is—blah, blah, blah if you get wasted, vomit on the floor and call your RA a "rotten pig-sticker," don't come crying to Billy when you get written up.

Due to the minimal aggregate intelligence on this campus, Anderson had to say something that we (those of us who decided to go ahead and booze and take our

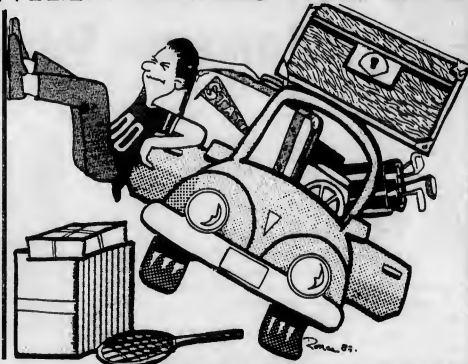
chances) learned quite some time ago. No one ever got in trouble for things that THEY DID NOT GET CAUGHT DOING. Well, how about that! You can pretty much do whatever you want, with only your conscience to live with, if only you exercise a little bit of wit or wisdom. Now I am not just saying this to subvert underclassmen who cry when they get written up, but to any of the bitchy masses who think that MWC should party like Ohio State University. HA! There are only 6 million differences between the mongo party schools and little tadpole institutions like MWC. Only one of which is that you can sit around buck naked with dozens of svelte blondes who will feed you grapes, while administering your liquor.

enemas just because you are the secretary treasurer geek of the partyiest cool guy frat on the quad.

Suck it up! When you enrolled in MWC certainly you didn't think that you would be attending a Mecca of 500-keg parties, enjoying the Playboy channel in your dorm room and getting free grass from everybody's stoner friend named Weed who has been in college for 16 years and is a sophomore. You came here to get an education, and if you can't manage to have fun and get bombed in the process then you just aren't trying hard enough.

Eric Edwards is a senior history and journalism major and is the Bulletin Entertainment Editor.

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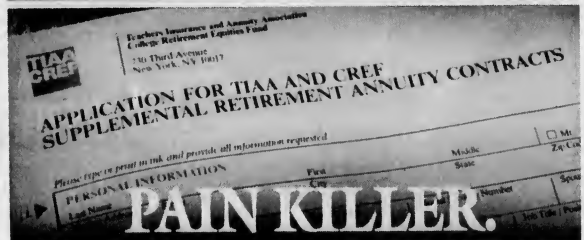
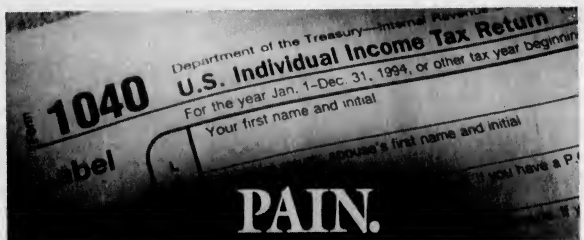
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FEATURES

THE ROAD TO SOMEWHERE

Seniors Reflect On Their Years At MWC And Where Their Experiences May Lead Them

JACK BRYANT

*Mortar Board Treasurer
Biology Major, Pre-Med*

TOP TEN THINGS MWC MEANS TO ME

10. College is not the "real world."
9. College does not find a job for you; it gives you the tools with which to find one yourself.
8. You cannot wait for opportunities to come to you — you must make them happen.
7. It is more important to focus on the happiness of pursuit rather than on the pursuit of happiness.
6. How to make the most of limited time.
5. An education is gained in the classroom but only experience teaches wisdom.
4. True friends are rare and valuable.
3. Cheap beer is plentiful and valuable.
2. How fortunate and sheltered I have been during my first 22 years.
1. How much I love my family for allowing my life to be that way.

CHANGES OVER THE FOUR YEARS

During the time that I have attended Mary Washington College I have witnessed some drastic changes in the social environment. In the past the administration has cracked down hard on on-campus social activities. Consequently, more people have chosen to live and socialize off-campus. Recently, there has been a resurgence in the number and popularity of on-campus social functions. This change is healthy for two reasons. First, it fosters an increased sense of community and school spirit among the student body. Second, it allows students to socialize within the boundaries of the campus which is a much safer environment. I sincerely hope that these trends will continue.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Immediately following graduation I will spend three weeks hiking along the Appalachian Trail in order to clear my head of all that I have learned in college so that I can make room for all of the information that I will learn in the next four years as a medical student at the University of Louisville, Ky.



HEATHER MULLINS

*Student Government President
Political Science, Economics Major*

TOP TEN THINGS MWC MEANS TO ME

10. The feeling of finally being done with Student Government.
9. President Anderson and his valiant efforts in Richmond during budget cuts.
8. Cedric Rucker and his enthusiasm and insight.
7. The economics and political science faculty and their dedication.
6. Having a cat in my dorm room all senior year without getting caught.
5. Elaborate plans for sneaking beer into residence halls.
4. Losing to Rob Abrams in my freshman Senate election in Bushnell.
3. Holding up in "safe havens" during Junior Ring Week.
2. Standing in enormous lines for room registration and course selection.
1. Meeting the best friends I have ever had and probably ever will have.

CHANGES OVER THE FOUR YEARS

I am very proud of this institution, and I think that its overall growth was very evident in my time here.

Mary Washington has become much more consumer-oriented in the area of student services. Improvements in residence halls, variable meal plans, additional services on campus and more student activities show that the college is moving towards dealing with students as a business deals with customers. Most of these improvements have been the result of Student Government and student pressure for change. I also think that the improvements in MWC's academic reputation and faculty, while the trend extends beyond my time here, could be witnessed during these years. The increasing recognition in national press and graduates gaining admission into top graduate programs are both great signs of the future of MWC. I have tried to do work on projects that would help to develop the college, such as the Credit Union project and other smaller projects and activities. It is much better to attend a college with an increasing reputation, like MWC, because they are working hard to gain the reputation, whereas a college which has already gained a certain status can tend to be stagnant and not necessarily deserving of its long-ago earned reputation.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE
I will be attending the University of Maryland School of Law and then moving to New Haven, Conn. to marry Andrew Crisp. Eventually, I want to be general counsel for a university.



AMY NELSON

*Polemic Editor
English Major*

TOP TEN THINGS MWC MEANS TO ME

10. Dr. Rallis' Field Study in Southern Africa course.
9. Being told this year that GW had lost the records which said I was exempt from English 101, and thinking for a moment that I'd have to take it as a senior!
8. Professors who know who you are.
7. Finding out that all the pages on the first "Polemic" I edited were the wrong size.
6. Plotting for Ring Week.
5. Learning to scoff at papers shorter than eight pages.
4. Carl's and Sammy T's.
3. Interviewing Susan Faludi.
2. Monday night Melrose Place soirées.
1. Classes outside on sunny days.

CHANGES OVER THE FOUR YEARS

MWC has changed a great deal since I was a freshman, in tangible and intangible ways. The art gallery and New Hall were not here when I came here, and we did not have meal equivalency at the Eagles' Nest. More importantly, I think the student body composition has changed. Students four years ago were friendlier and sincerely concerned about campus issues. However, I think the academic standards at MWC have really improved. I'd like to say I was part of those changes, but I don't know if I was. I do know that the Polemic has changed tremendously, adopting what I think is a more professional design and format.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Thank God I know what I'm doing after graduation! I'm going to be a Peace Corps volunteer in Togo, working for the Environmental Education department.



SOOKI DANOSKY

*Honor Council Representative
Psychology Major*

TOP TEN THINGS MWC MEANS TO ME

10. A good education.
9. A beautiful campus.
8. Stressful times on the Honor Council!
7. Campaigning/elections.
6. Len OrNSTEIN, Andy Woodfin and John Dimiglio.
5. Russell Hall, freshman year.
4. The Virginia and National Student Leadership gang.
3. Great times with Honor Council members.
2. Too many activities, not enough time!
1. Great friendships.



CHANGES OVER THE FOUR YEARS

Within the Honor System, one of the big changes is the choice to plead guilty and proceed directly to a review and sanctioning hearing, as opposed to a jury trial. I feel that I have helped in bringing about this change, as well as other constitutional changes in the Honor Code, by working with my predecessor, John Anstey, and the recent president, Courtney Weise. Together, we carried this idea through to be passed by both the student body and the BOV and then implemented it this year. The campus as a whole seems to be more open to diversity, both in the students admitted and the general population's beliefs and attitudes. As each new freshman class enters, I feel older and more out of touch with what is trendy/popular. This doesn't really bother me but the differences are definitely interesting.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Hopefully I will be interning in D.C. working with the National Student Leadership Forum on Faith and Values and college students. I hope to do this for a year and then get a house in Virginia with some friends and hang out together learning to love Jesus Christ and serve others.

AARON REED

*Lacrosse Captain
Biology Major*

TOP TEN THINGS MWC MEANS TO ME

10. No government holidays.
9. Conservative administration; liberal student body.
8. Afternoons at the fountain with a cup of my favorite beverage.
7. Even the easy classes can be hard.
6. Bizarre weather patterns.
5. Beautiful campus that gets you here.
4. Food that makes you want to leave.
3. "The lacrosse team has an attitude" -- They're from Long Island.
2. Sunday afternoons watching the Redskins and recovering from Saturday. And Friday. And Thursday.
1. Friends for life.

CHANGES OVER THE FOUR YEARS

Most of the changes have been in me, not the institution. I'm leaving here a little smarter and a whole lot wiser (and with a beer belly). And even though I have been known to complain from time to time, I'll miss this school and the people who gave MWC its identity and its personality.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

The first month or two after graduation I'll probably still be around, crashing on a friend's couch and frequenting Carl's for its milkshakes and Spanky's for its happy hour. But by summer's end I'll be gone and I won't be back for awhile. I plan on coaching lacrosse in England, teaching a little English in Japan and maybe taking a few graduate classes in New Mexico. I need to spend my time experiencing the places I've read about, not wasting my youth filing this or selling that just to get "experience."

ADRIENNE PARKER

*Literacy Co-Chair, COAR
Linguistics Major*

TOP TEN THINGS MWC MEANS TO ME

10. Broken printers in Trimble.
9. The naked Olympics.
8. Serving Seaco-slop with a smile.
7. Chatting with Barbara during COAR office hours.
6. Procrastinating.
5. All the professors who took the time to teach well.
4. Too many sleepless nights.
3. WAY too much beer.
2. A diploma!
1. Friends.

CHANGES OVER THE FOUR YEARS

Well, the cost of washing a load of laundry has risen by 200 percent. I think that says it all... I would like to think that I've had a positive impact on the school. I just do my own thing; try to be nice to everyone and hopefully that's changed the school for the better.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Call me boring, but I'm going home [after graduation]. But I'm going to England to work in August — that's pretty exciting!



LAWANA HAYES

*Resident Assistant
Political Science Major*

TOP TEN THINGS MWC MEANS TO ME

10. The decrease in parking tickets.
9. Paying for cable not being used.
8. Not being able to have cable by graduation.
7. Coping with homesickness.
6. Stress of graduation.
5. Pulling hair out during exam week.
4. Late night oil burning.
3. Spades tournament.
2. Fun times on the weekend.
1. Independence.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

I will miss the college [and] the friends I've made. I will take these experiences that I've learned, good and bad, and apply them to my future endeavors. Thank you for all the positive and negative aspects of my life, Mary Washington. They have taught me exactly what type of person I am and how to handle different situations that may arise.



SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Paskiewicz Wins! Paskiewicz Wins!

Senior Steve Paskiewicz won the No. 2 singles title this past weekend at the Virginia Intercollegiate Tennis Association Division III Championships. His performance earned him the Bullet Player of the Week. Paskiewicz is 14-0 in the spring and 15-1 overall this year. He defeated Will Bryan of Hampden-Sydney, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals. Other candidates were Becky Anders and Faith Ann Love (riding), Erin Laney (women's rugby), Brian Lillis (baseball), and Eliza Huber (women's lacrosse).



Steve Paskiewicz

Love, Anders Win

Senior Becky Anders won the Open Flat and sophomore Faith Ann Love won the Intermediate Fences, leading the riding team to a fourth-place finish at the Region VII Championships at Towson, Md., Sunday.

Love and Anders will be joined by Mandy Heyer, who was third in the Intermediate Flat, advancing to Sunday's Zone Finals at Lynchburg, Va.

Rugby Romps U-Md.

The Mother's Rugby Club soundly defeated Maryland, 35-10, at the Battleground last Saturday.

Four different players scored at least once, with senior Steve Boyd, converting two tries. The victory increased their record to 19-2.

In the "B" side game, John Windham, Jason Clifford, Todd Dotson, and Joe Darusso scored tries in their 31-8 victory.

The final games of the season will be played at the Cherry Blossom Tournament held around the reflecting pool in Washington, D.C.

Softball Sweeps Four

Sweeping a pair of home doubleheaders, the softball team has won 11 of their past 15 games, raising their record to 16-13, 6-2 in the CAC.

Gallaudet and N.C. Wesleyan were the victims of this streaking team. Freshman Sara Goode played an integral part in all four of the victories this past week.

Upcoming Events . . .

- Apr. 6 Baseball in CAC Tournament/First Round, at Higher Seed, TBA. Softball at Lynchburg College, 3 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. Liberty University at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.
- Apr. 7-8 Outdoor Track and Field (M/W) at Duke Invitational at Durham, N.C., 4 p.m.
- Apr. 8 Men's Lacrosse at Goucher College, 1 p.m.
- Women's Lacrosse vs. Trenton State College, at the Battleground, 12 p.m.
- Baseball possibly in CAC Championships at No. 1 seed, TBA. Softball possibly in CAC Championships at No. 1 seed, TBA.
- Apr. 8-9 Men's Tennis in CAC Championships at the Battleground, TBA.
- Women's Tennis in CAC Championships at the Battleground, TBA.
- Apr. 9 Riding in Zone Finals at Lynchburg, Va., 1 p.m.
- Women's Lacrosse vs. Drew University at the Battleground, 2:30 p.m.
- Apr. 11 Women's Lacrosse vs. Frostburg State University at the Battleground, 4 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs. Christopher Newport Univ. at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.
- Men's Lacrosse vs. Hampden-Sydney College at the Battleground, 3:30 p.m.
- Apr. 12 Baseball at Shenandoah University, 3 p.m.
- Softball at Longwood College, 3 p.m.
- Men's Tennis at Hampden-Sydney College, 3 p.m.
- Apr. 13 Women's Lacrosse at Sweet Briar College, 4:30 p.m.

Baseball Streaks To Six Straight Wins

By Dave Carey
Bulletin Staff Writer

Tuesday's 20-3 thrashing of Virginia Wesleyan College finished what was Mary Washington College's best week of the season. Ranked fifth in the NCAA South Region, the Eagles improved to 16-7, 6-4 in the CAC, with six wins in seven days.

"We struggled early in the season, but things are starting to come together now," said rightfielder Jamie Warren. "We have a lot of momentum going into the CAC tournament."

In the win over Wesleyan, sophomore right-hander Aaron Mudry fanned a school record of 14 batters over eight innings, on the way to a CAC-leading 4-0 record. The strike out record was previously held by 1994 graduate Mark Matthews, who struck out 13 batters versus Methodist College last season.

The real story for the Eagles Tuesday was their potent offensive attack, which banged out 21 hits, nine of which were for extra bases. With the exception of freshman designated hitter Tim Deyesu, the Eagles top seven hitters all had multiple hit games.

Junior leftfielder Chris Wright led the onslaught going four for six, including three doubles, four runs scored, three RBI, and two stolen bases.

"Chris is thriving in his role," said Coach Tom Sheridan. Wright was moved to the leadoff spot after hitting as low as ninth early in the season. "He's been a catalyst at the top of the lineup."

Catcher Nathan Payne also added four hits on the day and pushed his average to .303. Outfielders Warren and Dan McCann



Sunday Frey/Bullet

see BASEBALL, page 10 Junior Chris Wright went four-for-six Tuesday leading the Eagles.

Wallace No. 1 With A Bullet

Sophomore Originally Came Here For Basketball

By Brian Schumacher
Bulletin Staff Writer

Sophomore Chris Wallace first stepped onto a tennis court when he was six or seven years old. He looked up to his grandfather, who would take him out to hit when he was younger. From this early beginning, Wallace has gone on to much success in the college ranks.

Wallace attended the Collegiate school in Richmond, where he was a two-sport star. He was the top-seeded tennis player for his high school during both his junior and senior years, as well as the basketball team's starting point guard. Although tennis is where he is making a name for himself at MWC, his basketball skills may be the reason why he is here.

The first person from Mary Washington to contact Wallace was not tennis coach, Roy Gordon, but basketball coach, Tom Davies. It was the possibility of playing basketball which attracted Wallace to the college.

"Coach Davies was in contact with him and I found out about him [Wallace] through Davies... He tossed around the idea of playing two sports, I think, but decided to just stick with tennis," coach Gordon said.

Gordon is pleased. Wallace has been the team's top seeded singles and doubles player from the moment he arrived on campus. So far this season, he has helped the team to an 8-2 record and the championship at the Virginia Division III state tournament, held last weekend. In the tournament, Wallace advanced to the No. 1 seed finals, where he lost to the top seeded player from Averett College, the eighth-ranked Division III player in the nation.

Wallace prides himself on his hard work and determination, which have translated into victories on the court.

"He works hard in practice and



Sunday Frey/Bullet

Sophomore Chris Wallace repeats as this year's No. 1 seed.

always tries to improve his game, and he is serious about tennis," Gordon said.

"I think my mental game is really strong. If someone wants to beat me, they know that they will have to stay out there for three or four hours," Wallace said.

Wallace enjoys the individuality of tennis - the fact that it is one person, alone, against another - no excuses. Perhaps it is this mentality which drives the best tennis players, and it may be this same mentality that leads Wallace to his "ultimate goal," qualifying for the NCAA Division III Tournament.

"I like tennis because you control your own destiny. . . If you

lose a tennis match, the only person you can blame is yourself. If I am not prepared, and go out and lose, it's my fault," Wallace said.

Wallace has enjoyed great personal success on the tennis court, but he is still part of a team, and that is what he enjoys most. He said the best part of his experience playing collegiate tennis was not his individual victories, but being a part of a close knit group of guys, including his doubles partner and close friend, junior Eric Gesheker.

"I just like to compete. It would be fun to just go out with the group of guys we have and play, even if I lost every match," Wallace said.

Women's Tennis Places Fifth At Invitational

By Meredith Lerley
Bulletin Staff Writer

The women's tennis team finished a disappointing fifth place in the NCAA South Region Invitational held here at the Battleground this past weekend.

The Eagles won two of three matches, losing to eventual finalist Rhodes (5-4) in a tough and well-played first match. Despite the first loss, the Eagles rebounded and came back strong defeating, Sweet Briar, 9-0, and Christopher Newport, 8-1.

"We had the opportunity to win against Rhodes, and I think realistically we had a great opportunity to finish second. We're working hard, trying hard, but we just can't finish," said coach Ed Hegmann.

The desire was there and the players felt the same way.

"I think everyone really wanted this and I don't think we came through," said sophomore Jaime Evans.

Evans had an impressive weekend, winning all three singles matches at the No. 4 seed, defeating her opponents from Rhodes, 6-1, 6-2, Sweet Briar, 6-0, 6-1, and Christopher Newport, 6-0, 6-2.

"It was frustrating. We were close enough. If things went a little differently we could have won."

- Jen Cogar
sophomore

Evans was frustrated. We were close enough. If things went a little differently we could have won," said sophomore Jen Cogar, who paired with Evans to win all three of their matches at the No. 2 doubles. They defeated their counterparts from Rhodes, 8-3, Sweet Briar, 8-1, and Christopher Newport, 9-8.

Freshman Kirsten Erickson also had a stellar performance, winning her three singles matches at the No. 2 seed.

Most importantly, the fifth-place finish in this seven-team Regional Tournament eliminated the women's chance to go to nationals this year.

"There is nothing like competing at nationals. I'm sorry the freshmen don't get to go to nationals. It's a real motivator for the next year," said senior captain Beth Todd.

This scenario is quite familiar to Hegmann. In 1985, his team lost a tough match to Rhodes (5-4) in the Regional Tournament as well. The team went undefeated the rest of the spring, but were not invited to compete at nationals. Three years later, they won the national championship.

Hopefully in 1998, three years from now, the story will repeat itself. Right now, Hegmann believes that "the most benefit is learning, which will then become motivation."

see TENNIS, page 10

Men's Lacrosse Defeats Second Nationally-Ranked Team

By Zak Billmeier
Bulletin Staff Writer

Saturday's men's lacrosse game at the Battleground may have started slowly, but like so many of the Eagle's games this season, it ended with a wild flourish. When the dust had cleared, the Eagles had won their second game against a nationally-ranked team, 13-12 over Western Maryland, in their typical come-from-behind fashion.

"This was a big win for us, because we've never beaten them in school history," said sophomore attack Kyle Aldrich.

Indeed it was. The Eagles' other big win this season was March 21 against then-17th ranked Lynchburg.

The Western Maryland Green Terrors opened the scoring halfway through the first quarter, but junior midfielder Bryan Eckle tied it with 46 seconds left. Junior Bill McLean scored the first of his four goals to give the Eagles the early lead in the



Chris Oglivie/Bullet

Senior Nick Hamner launches a shot earlier in the season.

second quarter, but Western Maryland answered with two straight goals to take the lead again, 3-2.

The rest of the half was a seesaw battle, but the Eagles ended the half ahead, 6-5,

thanks to goals by McLean, Eckle, freshman Stuart Sears and junior Kurt Bratten. However, Western Maryland gained valuable momentum going into halftime, as they scored with just four

seconds left in the second period.

The momentum flipped 180-degrees in the third period. After Aldrich scored on a pass from junior Steve Sharpe (two assists), the floodgates opened up.

The Green Terrors lived up to their name for the next ten minutes, scoring six unanswered goals to take a substantial 11-7 lead. Three of the six goals came on a power play. MWC's Chris Johann stopped the bleeding on a long shot with 41 seconds left in the third period bringing the Eagles within three.

Western Maryland opened the fourth quarter with a goal giving them a 12-8 lead, but that's when Bill McLean and junior midfielder Denis Tarpey took over. First, McLean converted an Aldrich pass into a goal with 11:25 remaining. Next, Tarpey netted his first goal with 9:55 to go running from end-to-end before scoring from 20 yards out.

see LAX, page 10

ENTERTAINMENT

Takin' A Bite Out of the Big Apple

Sean Michael Dargan attempts to find his niche in New York City

By L. Buckley Fountain
Bulletin Assistant Entertainment Editor

Sean Michael Dargan has left the building! Or, perhaps more appropriately, Sean Michael Dargan has left Fredericksburg!

Dargan, this town's answer to the Beatles, is leaving Fredericksburg after eight years and journeying to New York to, as he slyly puts it, "become a hugely successful rock musician."

Dargan, a singer/songwriter/guitarist is the founding member of smd., a local acoustic/electric progressive group which has attained quite a following around Virginia. The band released one CD entitled "Dance on the Windows" last year. They have played shows in Chapel Hill N.C., New York City, Lynchburg, VA., Roanoke, VA., Charlottesville, VA., and at the Bayou in D.C. as well as regular appearances locally at the Irish Brigade and the Santa Fe Grill.

Dargan will be leaving for New York at the end of May. The remainder of his current band will stay except his bassist, who will perform some shows with him in N.Y. this summer. Dargan has also arranged studio time with John Alagias, who produced the Dave Matthews band's first album, at Rutebega Studios in Arlington, VA.

In preparation for his voyage to the mecca of rock n' roll, Dargan is leaving with some new songs in tow and is contemplating their future.



Mike Woodward/Bullet

Sean Michael Dargan, more commonly known as smd., played his last gig at the Irish Brigade this past Saturday. Dargan, who intends to seek a new start in New York City, has mixed emotions about the trip: "I'm 50 percent nervous...and 50 percent excited." Only time will tell if smd. can take Manhattan.



Mike Woodward/Bullet

Withers seeks the Days of Yore

By Matt Withers
Bulletin Movie Critic

Bear with me for a bit. I'd like to take a moment to harken back to the days of yore. Days when you didn't have to mortgage your house to see a movie. Days when a film was a story instead of a special effects fest. Days when going to the theatre was magical, not just another tie to corporate America. Nowadays, you can just feel the money getting hoovered out of your pockets.

Why should we harken and what the hell is yore, you may be asking right now. It doesn't matter. Don't lose focus. We are in the midst of possibly losing a very precious aspect of American culture (no, not "Baywatch"). I look at the movie industry and wonder how long it can continue without collapsing on itself (being a movie critic I can muse on such things—it's in my contract). How much can movies continue to recoup production expenses? Many movies have to reach Blockbuster status in order to break even.

What's the problem with all this? Well there's the obsessive, inescapable ad-campaigns that we're all subjected to, and the studio execs are getting pretty desperate with their companys riding on a couple of films ("Come see 'Faces of Death XVI' and we'll give you a free severed head"). Not that its

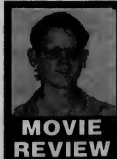
all bad. My room decor actually has a theme for the first time.

Also, stars now seem to have license to make exorbitant amounts of money (meaning more than God) per film. Actually that just pisses me off because I can't do the same thing. I think the solution is, once again, term limits. People can have seven years of stardom, but then they have to be airdropped into a Kansas field. If they make it back they can perform again, but we all know that wouldn't be a problem.

The biggest problem out of all this is the ticket prices, though. You'll pay as much as \$5.75 here in Fredericksburg. In New York it can jump to \$10. So much for a cheap family night out. It's hard to go to movies just for fun anymore. My grandfather used to go to the movies just to enjoy the air conditioning in the summer. Not me. At these prices I want to be entertained dammit! There's no room for mediocre pictures anymore and I think that's part of the reason for America's rapid moral decline (or is that rural bovine—I get them confused).

What can we do, you ask? I don't know.

Why did I write then? I don't know. Have you really just wasted five minutes reading this? Yes, you have (cue maniacal laughter).



MOVIE REVIEW

MOVE OVER ROVER, HERE COMES...



by Rob Thormeyer

Well hello there! I bet by now you are wondering just what the hell you are reading, either that or you really don't care. But whatever you are thinking, I would like to welcome you to a new (and hopefully lasting) edition to the Entertainment page, me. Well, if we are to be so specific, I've been working on the Entertainment page for a year now, but I've never been in charge of it before (scary, huh?). Anyway, what you are reading is the first of several weekly columns in which I can bitch about just whatever the hell I do so desire. I could fill this space up writing about *The Mighty Pen* (or absence thereof). Or I could talk about how upset I am over the fact that the band I've been listening to for over six years, the Clash, are going to reunite and rumor has it they are headlining Lollapalooza. Even better, I might just fill this first column up to the brim with things I could write about. Boy, wouldn't that be fun, though I'm sure that if I haven't lost your interest by now, doing that most certainly would. So I guess I should get to the point.

I've got it! This issue I will make a list of things that bug me, or that I like.

Editor's note: this being my first column, there are bound to be a few rough spots so bear with me.

1. Junior Ring Week: I don't know, I see the fun and all, but my underlying question is...why? What I want to know is who thought of this fun week of embarrassing

moments for all the junior class. I think it should be replaced with Freshmen Orientation week. Boy, now there's a week perfect for pranks, lies, and exaggerations. For instance, we could tell these kids great jokes about how cable will be installed in the dorms; we could tell them that everyone stays here on weekends and for those who don't drink, we could tell them all kinds of stories about how the many options are available for the non-drinking student on campus. Then, soon after they move in, we drop the bombshell. We'll hang out of the windows and say "Welcome to Freshmen Orientation Week—suckers!!!" Boy, imagine the looks on those kids faces, they'd be shocked!!! Some might even transfer. I think that should be the new tradition. Oh, wait a minute, it already is.

2. *The Mighty Pen*: *The Mighty* what? Geez, it's been awhile, I'm beginning to forget about how awful it is to go to school here. Now who's gonna be the "voice" of students? Who's gonna make my Mondays even brighter by telling me about the pure evil this school seems to be full of? Who's gonna blab on and about unfair policies which the school has no control over? Who's gonna ride your wild horses? Whoa, slipped a little U2 in there, my fault. Anyway, without the *Pen*, I suppose we're all gonna have to start reading *The Mighty Penis*, and God only knows what will happen then.

3. The Honor System: While things have calmed down a bit from last month, I'm not sure what has changed within the system. We do have a new president, Mr. Jon Mills, and I anxiously await his inception. I'm interested to see what he will do about the system's "flaws." I remember, oh it was about a month ago, when the Gibson case had the school up in arms about the "flaws" in the system and a large group of students were going to change the Honor Constitution. Well, what happened? I've been waiting for the call to change aspects of the system, but shortly after the smoke cleared, there was nothing but ashes; no immediate rally for change, no referendum, nothing. Well, I take that back, Mr. Mills was elected

see LIZARD, page 10

BY THE WAY

April 6, Concert, MWC Jazz Ensemble; GW Hall, Dodd Auditorium; 8 p.m.; free
April 7-April 21, Exhibition, Annual Art Student Exhibition; DuPont Gallery; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.; free
April 8, Multicultural Fair, music, food and crafts of various countries; Campus Walk; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free
April 9, Concert, MWC Chorus; GW Hall, Dodd Auditorium; 4 p.m.; free
April 9, Marshall Grill On The Hill, featuring four bands; 12 p.m.-6 p.m.; free
April 10, Film and Lecture Series: "Angie," film screening; Chandler Hall, room 102; 7 p.m.; free
April 10, Lecture, "Figaro and Don Juan: Comedy, Opera and Revolution" by Herbert Josephs; Pollard Hall, room 309; 8 p.m.; free

Local Music Scene

Thursday, April 6, Baker (ska), Eagles Nest
Thursday, April 6-Saturday, April 8, 40 West (country), Houstons
Thursday, April 6-Saturday, April 8, Legs (top 40), George Street Grill
Friday, April 7, Augustus Gloop (progressive), Mothers
Friday, April 7, The True (fusion/jazz), Irish Brigade
Friday, April 7, smd. (alternative), Santa Fe
Saturday, April 8, the Bullets (rock n' roll with a "twang"), Irish Brigade
Saturday, April 8, Wildeard (rock), Santa Fe

Movies At Dodd

Friday, April 7, 10 p.m. and Sunday, April 9, 10 p.m., "Interview with the Vampire"



Big time ska band The Toasters will be performing at Devil/Goaat Day next Thursday at 4:30 p.m., in Ball Circle.

Juniors Survive Long Week Of MWC Traditions

Junior Resident Assistants Find They Are Prime Targets As Friends, Residents Seek Fun And Revenge

By Jenine Zimmers
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

For one week out of the year, it is not uncommon to see students being thrown in the fountain by their friends at MWC. It is not uncommon to witness a student being tied to a tree after being covered in eggs and shaving cream. These activities are all considered normal during the tradition of Junior Ring Week and this year, the MWC's resident assistants bore a large brunt of the Junior Ring Week Pranks.

And as is the case with most juniors, the pranks can get tiring for juniors by the end of the week. Junior Lauren Reid, an RA in Mason Hall, found that her room was no longer a place she could live in. "I had to sleep on my friend's floor for a week. My door was gone, my mattress was gone. My dresser was upside down and I couldn't open the drawers," Reid said. "It wore on me by the end of the week. I just wanted to sleep in my own bed with the door shut."

Reid found that being an RA during Junior Ring Week had its disadvantages. "It's basically in fun, but in an RA position, residents take it as a chance to get back at them," Reid said.

Junior Wendy Young, also a Mason Hall RA, found herself the focus of a prank the very moment Junior Ring week started. "I got doused with Brut Cologne at the stroke of midnight on Sunday. It stayed in my hair for

three or four days," Young said.

Young was another junior who found her room destroyed and without a door or a mattress for the week. "There were shredded pieces of paper all over the place. In general, [my room] was an absolute mess," Young said.

Young stayed in her friend's room, who is also a junior, and did not find it to be any safer. "Her room got flooded for three hours. The second time they mixed flour with the water. It was really gross," Young said.

Despite the inconveniences of the week, most of the juniors had a good attitude about the pranks. "Everything was in good fun. My room still hasn't been cleaned though!" Young said.

Junior Karen Frese, an RA in Madison Hall, enjoyed the pranks as well, even when a group of freshmen tied her to a lamp post between Mason and Randolph Halls. "They taped my arms so I couldn't move them and then they dumped Novema and shaving cream on my head. When I got away, I just went in and showered. I knew they were just doing it as a joke," Frese said.

Even during meals, Frese was not immune to the practical jokes. "[My friend] announced to all of Seacobeck that I was hot because I was sitting by the heater, so he dumped two glasses of ice cold water on my head," Frese said. Despite all the pranks, Frese still found Junior Ring Week to be a good time. "I had the best week. It was really fun for me," she



Sharon Poblete/Bulletin

Cody Post makes sure Dave Dimatteo enjoys Junior Ring Week.

said.

Not all the pranks can be taken so lightly. Young finds that some of the flyers spread around campus can be offensive. "A lot of the flyers that are put out can get out of hand. I don't think anything too personal is good. It depends on the person. You have to know the person you're dealing with and know if they have a sense of humor," Young said.

Whether it is a chance to get even or all in good fun, everyone wanted to find a creative way to play a joke on the juniors. Frese found one of the practical jokes played on her to be an ingenious idea. "My friend had his computer hooked up so it would call me every half hour. I thought it was someone who just kept calling and hanging up. It was really creative," Frese said. Starting late at night, her phone rang every thirty minutes for two nights in a row.

Some of the practical jokers had the goal of embarrassing the juniors. Young was leaving Seacobeck to go to class when her friends decided to improve her appearance. "I went to class with pudding, water, and shaving cream on my head," Young said.

By the end of the week, the juniors earned their class rings and respect from the other classes. Despite the hardships of the week, some juniors will be sad to see Ring Week end. "I'm glad the prank part is over, but the spirit of Junior Ring Week really did bring everyone together," Young said.

DATA page 1

with certain configurations. The IBM computers are required to have a 80386 or higher CPU, 4MB RAM, 6MB free on the hard drive, a mouse, a VGA monitor, DOS 5.0 or higher and Windows 3.0 or better. While the Macintosh computers require a Mac II or later, 8MB RAM with virtual memory or 16MB RAM and a System v7.0 or greater.

According to Martin, because students will not need modems to connect to the network, more commuter students will have access to the network and computer science majors will have more opportunities to work in the Trinkle labs.

According to Warlick, students will be able to connect two computers to the network in each room. Computers will still be available in Trinkle Hall for student use, although management of electronic mail and internet will be moved to the network located in GW Hall, according to Martin.

"Trinkle will be more for the computer science program," Martin said.

According to Ernest Ackermann, associate director of academic computing, the Trinkle labs will be focused toward academic purposes rather than communicative purposes.

Students who want to use the new campus-wide network will probably have to remote-log to the network or telnet, he said.

"Our big thing is to get the best we can to support the instructional program," Ackermann said.

According to Martin, students, in addition to student-to-student e-mail, will have data access to professors' offices, administrators' offices, student offices and the library.

"This is a much faster network [than the current one in Trinkle]. There are a lot more resources available," Martin said.

Warlick said the computer options could be an incentive for students to live on-campus.

"[The new network] is why it's going to be so neat to live on-campus next year. [Students] will be able to access a catalog from Simpson library out of your room. And we're going to upgrade the internet so that has a graphic interface that will be better than what we have right now," Warlick said.

According to Martin, students will also have access to a help desk for computer troubleshooting. The help desk will be a "call-in" system during regular office hours, she said. Students will tentatively run a help

desk and provide assistance in specific residence halls.

"We will designate one [student] per dorm for after hours to interface with students," said Martin.

According to Warlick, the GroupWise software is user friendly and not difficult to learn. Students will be able to access electronic mail including a complete e-mail address catalog within the computer, day planner and calendar options and the ability to mail documents through e-mail, said Warlick.

According to Martin, Mary Washington's data network resembles other colleges' and universities', such as American University, the College of William and Mary and University of Virginia. While Mary Washington's data systems is modeled after these schools, the cost is substantially less. For one fee, MWC students can receive internet access, electronic mail, cable and voice services, she said.

"Unfortunately not every school has such wide-spread capability," Martin said. "Some students pay a \$300 fee and buy their own software and have to buy [other] options. They even pay for voice mail. [The colleges and universities] kind of nickle and dime [the students] to death," she said.

RACE page 3

Senior Casey Perry said that even though the race and gender requirement involves only one class — as opposed to the writing intensive requirement of five courses — that one is better than nothing. "I had friends when I was a freshman who never interacted with someone from another race.... It's good for us to [introduce] change here," Perry said.

Many of the comments centered on both the panelists and the audience's ideas about how the city and the campus have changed since

each person came to Fredericksburg. Most people said that they had seen overall improvements in the last few years, but Lucas said that in the six years he has been at the college, he has seen relations between the races alter quite a bit. He said that six years ago, MWC students — black and white — used to go to the Eagle's Nest, dinner at Seacobeck and parties together as integrated groups much more frequently than now. He said that back then, MWC was "a party school" and the administration came down hard so that more people would

go off-campus to party separately.

"Going back six years, it was a lot better for the students on campus. In recent times, everybody is separated," Lucas said.

Hopkins, a black BLS student, said that during his lifetime, things have changed for the better for blacks even though work still needs to be done. "If we never change, we'll never move. If changes hadn't come in the last 50 years, I would not be sitting on this panel right now," Hopkins said.

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P I Z Z A

BASEBALL page 7

added three hits apiece for the Eagles. McCann (350 BA, six SB), back after being out with a broken wrist, gives Sheridan a lot of flexibility and confidence in the outfield.

"Dan solidifies everything out there for us, now we have centerfield speed at two positions," said Sheridan of McCann and Wright. "And Jamie's a smart outfielder, he gets to a lot of balls I didn't think he would." Warren, who was an All-CAC performer for the Eagles basketball team this year, has given Sheridan's team a lot of protection in the middle of the lineup. Warren now possesses a .405 batting average to go along with 23 RBI and a team-leading three homers.

"Jamie's been a great addition to this team, with his attitude and work ethic," said Sheridan of his rightfielder, who is playing baseball for the first time in four years.

Following yesterday's showdown with national power Methodist College, which will finish top late for this edition. The Eagles begin their quest for a fourth consecutive CAC championship when they host Gallaudet today at 4 p.m.

Seeded third, MWC must win on the road against teams that have

beaten them earlier in the season. With a win over Gallaudet, whom they beat 11-1 and 18-1 during their six game winning streak, the Eagles will face York College.

York, seeded second behind host Salisbury State, beat the Eagles, 8-6 and 6-3, two weeks ago.

"We should have beaten York twice earlier in the season," said Warren. "Talent-wise we have the ability, we just have to play ball."

An MWC-York game would be played on Saturday morning at Salisbury State, with the winner advancing to the 4:00 p.m. final.

"If we're going to win we'll have to beat York anyway, and it will be played on a neutral sight," said Sheridan of Salisbury State's field, which includes an astroturf infield. MWC may have the advantage in this scenario having already played there twice this season, while York has yet to make the trip to Salisbury.

During their six game streak MWC outscored their opponents, 82-12. Leading the offensive dominance were first basemen Brian Lillis and shortstop Steve Blankenship.

Lillis hit .650 for the week and raised his conference-best in batting average, .440, and RBI, 36. The right

hander needs just five RBI to eclipse graduate Brian Abel's record of 40.

Blankenship, meanwhile, is making a run at his own stolen base record of 25, with 16 thefts in 22 attempts. The shortstop raised his average to .388, highlighted by a three for four game, three runs scored, and two steals against Gallaudet on Thursday.

Scoring 82 runs also took a lot of pressure off a young Eagles' pitching staff, which does not have a senior on the staff. One of the Eagles' elder statesmen, junior Kevin Cooke showed signs that he is beginning to get on a roll, also.

Cooke, an All-CAC performer last season, completed his first game of the season on Saturday against Catholic. Cooke scattered 12 hits over nine innings, but allowed only three runs.

"I said, 'Kevin you and me' when the inning started," said Sheridan of Cooke's inspirational ninth inning. "He was like a boxer taking punches, but he was still standing at the end."

The Eagles also look to be the one's standing when the CAC tournament ends on Saturday, as they head into yet another tough stretch of games.

TENNIS page 7

With the Regional Tournament behind them, motivation and confidence is what the Eagles will focus on as they approach the upcoming CAC Tournament this weekend.

"This is the chance to place our pride. If we can win, it's important for our ranking next year and our confidence will be up," said Cogar.

As always, the competition is tough in the CAC this year. "It will be a battle. Every year the competition is getting tougher," said Todd.

The Eagles, who have never been defeated in this tournament, will have to work hard to preserve their championship title.

LAX page 7

MWC called timeout down 12-10 with 5:48 on the clock and 49 seconds later caught a break when senior Aaron Reed's pass was deflected into the goal. McLean completed the Eagle comeback, tying the game at 12 off a pass from Reed.

Then it happened. Tarpey caught the ball at half field and ran in untouched before firing a bullet past Western Maryland goaltender Brett Gershman with 1:33 remaining.

"It was on a clear and no one picked me up," said Tarpey. "I just looked around and when no one was there, I just ran in."

The Terrors could not answer, and the Eagles captured another thrilling victory.

"This game was like the Lynchburg game because we came back in the fourth [quarter]," said Aldrich. "We've been stepping up in one-goal games this season."

"It all happened so fast...being down like that, I wasn't sure if we would win. It was a great feeling to beat a ranked team," said Tarpey.

The Eagles improved to 4-4, while Western Maryland dropped to 3-3. MWC goes on the road this week at Randolph-Macon College and Goucher College, where the men's lacrosse team has yet to win a game this season.

LIZARD page 8

president, but I'm not sure if that's enough.

4. **President Anderson:** Big Bill has been quite the subject of controversy as of late concerning his views of the alcohol policy. In fact, with one fowl swoop (or better yet, statement), he's got the campus up in arms. Isn't it kind of sad when the only time most students even mention President Anderson is when he talks of alcohol?

5. **Beer:** Well, what would a list be without beer? Incomplete. But oh yeah, I'm not supposed to know what beer tastes like, after all, I live in a "dry" dorm. Hey, that's

another thing we can tell the freshmen for Freshmen Orientation Week (or maybe this would be something to tell the parents), we can tell 'em that the freshmen dorms are "dry." Boy, this could be a fun week.

6. You know, I really like this format. I just thought I should point that out to you.

7. **Apathy:** Oh boy, here we go again. All the talk about apathy has been beaten to death by just about everyone. People complain about how no one seems to care about a damn thing. Everyone complains about how bad it is to be apathetic.

However, while apathy is bad, it is very helpful to those who aren't apathetic; in fact, it's a blessing in disguise. If everyone continues to be apathetic, it would be so easy to rule the world? As far as I'm concerned, other people's apathy is beneficial. Remember that when you so-called Generation X-ers are begging at my feet for some food. Whoa, power trip!

8. Actually, I couldn't think of a eighth thing. I just thought a list should end on an even number. I hope you enjoyed this column; don't expect the next one to be this long.

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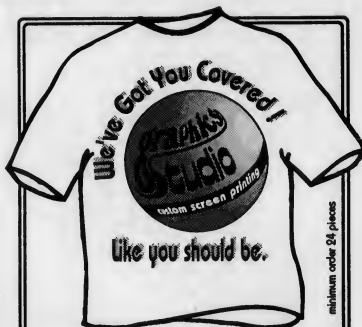
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Rose Louise Burnley* <i>In honor of William S. & Gloria J. Burnley In honor of Charlotte, Cathy & Billy Burnley</i>	Clarence E. Giles, III† <i>In honor of Patricia A. Giles & Clarence Earl Giles, Jr. In honor of Jean McDonald</i>	Rebecca Masters† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Michael W. Masters In honor of Mrs. Joyce Reichard</i>	John Motley Ryland† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Ryland, Jr. In honor of Donna Ryland</i>	Rebecca P. Whitley <i>In honor of Tyler & Nancy Whitley</i>
Meg Carey* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph M. Carey and Kathleen Carey In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Brady</i>	Melanie D. Goolsby* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. John E. Greenwell and Pauline Walbarger In honor of Christopher M. Greenwell, PCV in Madagascar</i>	Sandra Meadows† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Meadows In honor of Dr. Ruy H. Smith</i>	Ryan M. Schatz† <i>In honor of Ilene C. & Richard W. Sexton In honor of Tracy L. Sexton</i>	Danielle A. Wilbur* <i>In honor of John & Shirley Wilbur In honor of Dr. William Hanson</i>
Donna Rene Carleton <i>In honor of David and Susan Cassidy</i>	Laurie Greenwell <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. John E. Greenwell and Pauline Walbarger In honor of Christopher M. Greenwell, PCV in Madagascar</i>	Julie Mehta* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Dazhath Mehta and Kunal In honor of her grandparents</i>	Leslie Sexton† <i>In honor of Ilene C. & Richard W. Sexton In honor of Tracy L. Sexton</i>	Barbara S. Williams† <i>In honor of C. M. Williams, Jr.</i>
Brett Christiansen† <i>In honor of Mr. Peter W. Christiansen In honor of Mrs. Connie L. Christiansen</i>	Kristen Griesert* <i>In honor of Allen & Patricia Griesert In honor of all her friends & family</i>	Brandon B. Michalik* <i>In honor of Debra Wilson & Michael Michalik In honor of all of his professors who inspired him</i>	Sachin N. Shah† <i>In honor of his family In honor of the MWC Political Science Department</i>	Irawati Wisnumurti† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Nagroho Wisnumurti In memory of Mrs. Deonila Pantiadi</i>
Megan Concannon* <i>In honor of Col. & Mrs. John F. Concannon and Kate In honor of Christopher S. Richardson</i>	Christopher Grussendorf <i>In honor of Mark & Victoria Grussendorf In honor of Cher & Wanda Barnusiak</i>	Marty V. Mitchell <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. William H. Mitchell</i>	Connie Frances Shepherd <i>In honor of Mike Smith In honor of David Shepherd</i>	George Yun Yin <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Yin In honor of all his friends</i>
	Christine Harrison <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Harrison In honor of Mr. Chris Geron</i>	Matthew W. Morin† <i>In honor of his parents In honor of the MWC Football Team</i>	Margaret Nicole Sherman† <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sherman and Chip</i>	
	Lawana Hayes* <i>In honor of Mr. & Mrs. William J. Hayes In honor of the Hayes family and friends</i>		Kelly S. Skinner <i>In honor of Robert & Linda Boyette</i>	
			Stacia Slawinski <i>In honor of Dr. & Mrs. Stanley A. Slawinski In honor of the MWC Music Department</i>	
			Frances M. Smith† <i>In honor of Dr. Margaret Huber In honor of Dr. David W. Cain</i>	

The Seniors listed above have answered the challenge by making their pledges in honor of special individuals who have made a true difference in their Mary Washington experience. A complete "In Honor Listing" will be published and distributed during the week of graduation. It's not too late to be a part of Senior Challenge '95! If you have any questions or would like to make a pledge, contact any one of the committee members listed below or call the Office of College Advancement at 899-4645.

Special thanks to the Senior Challenge '95 Committee members for their continued efforts:

Deborah Herron, Chair

C. Scott Allen
Alicia Maureen Bartol
Keven Berry
Amy Bonnes
Liz Bowdon

William D. Brantley
Theresa Dargusch
Ben Hernandez
Holly Hodges
Rebecca LeJeune

Jen Mackie
Sandy Meadows
Juhi Mehta
Matt Morin
James Mothershead

Christine Ohlen
Sandy Pezzillo
Leslie Sexton
Sachin Shah
Andrew Soles

Tasha Thomas
Petra Travis
Amy Wisneskey

* 1996 Dean's Circle of Recent Graduates member
† 1996 Blue and White Club member
†† 1996 Associates of Mary's Heights member